BUILDING AND BUSINESS Permits In State Nearly Double That of a Year Ago.

Sales of real estate by warranty deed last week in the Connecticut cities reported by The Commercial Record numbered 340, with mortgage loans of \$866,616, a record considerably larger than shown in the same week of last year, when there were but 208 sales, with mortgage loans of \$526,543.

Owing to the incorporation of a projectile company in Bridgeport, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000 the figures for the new companies formed in this state during the week show a large increase over the corresponding week a year ago. The figures last week show six incorporations, with aggregate capital stock of \$10,138,000; while last year there were eight in-corporations, with capital stock of \$1,131,000.

Petitions in bankruptcy for the week numbered three, with assets of \$2,807 and liabilities of \$9,435, a very good showing. Last year there were five petitions, with assets of \$18,451 and liabilities of \$44,400.

liabilities of \$44,400.

Building permits granted during the week in the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport and Stamford numbered 102 for buildings costing \$526,349. The figures for the like week a year ago show 54 permits for structures costing \$228,045.

New work reported last week includes fine residence work in Stamford, Norwalk, Greenwich, New Haven and Hartford, schoolhouses in

ford, Norwalk, Greenwich, New Haven and Hartford, schoolhouses in Waterbury and Bridgeport, apartment houses and several one and two-family houses in Stratford, apartment building in New Haven, addition and alterations to clubhouse in Mystic, store and tenement blocks in New Haven, Bridgeport, New Britain and Hartford, brick warehouse in Hartford, a public garage in New Haven and a large amount of small work in all parts of the state.

Practically no large contracts were awarded last week, all the new work consisting chiefly of frame houses of four-family type, consisting chiefly of frame houses of the one, two and four-family type, many of these being reported in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Water-bury, and in all the small cities of the state. Other contracts include exten-sive alterations to a hotel in Green-wich, eight-family apartment building in New Britain, parish house in Bran-ford, frame tenement block in Water-bury, alterations and addition to cenbury, alterations and adition to cen-tral business block in New London and brick warehouse in Bridgeport. During the past week Norwich had three sales of real estate to nine a year ago. The mortgage loans for the

respective weeks were \$11,650 and In New London the sales of realty last week numbered six to three a year ago, while the mortgages totalled \$22,300 and \$10,715 for the respective

Middletown,-Miss Sarah R. Hyde formerly superintendent of nurses at the Middlesex hospital, who is now taking a course at the Columbia Post Graduate School of Nursing, is visiting her brother, Rev. Edgar R. Hyde.

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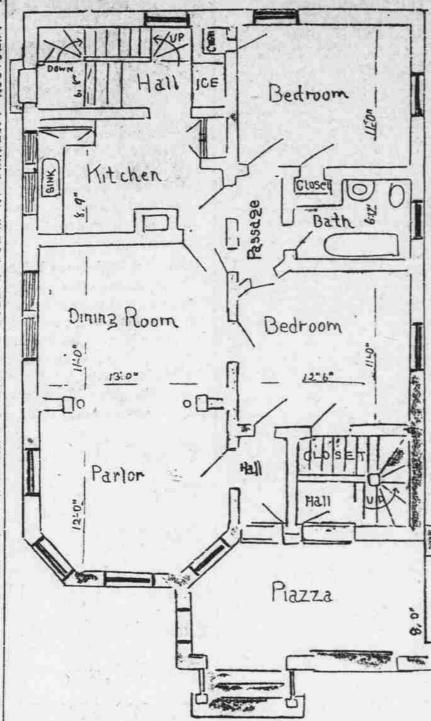
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Norwich Housing Company Contract

Awarded Wednesday to C. Morgan Williams-Twenty Houses, to be Erected on Several Sites—Double Tene
ment, Two Story Type Buildings to be Constructed—
Most loam is by all odds the most desirable for dusting purposes. When be observed that they do not go to the driest places but to that place in the yard where there is still some moisture left in the earth, and here they wallow in the dirt and are happy. Sand is not good because it twenty houses for the accommodation of the mechanics which are to be brought to Norwich by the Hopkins & Dorosch and is to allow for the landings and

The contract for the erection of the enchanics which are to be brought to Norwich by the Hopkins & Dorosch and is to allow for the landings and

To keep abreast with the latest progress in beekeeping, it is absolute-to the wint that lates the other fellow is doing, as every the other f Houses, to be Erected on Several Sites-Double Tene-

Allen Arms company was awarded to C. M. Williams at a meeting of the Housing Company directors on Wed-nesday morning. The houses are to be of the two family type and of wooden construction, two stories high, and will be erected on several sites. The Housing company has options on enough land to erect at least a score

houses. Within a short time the Norwich Housing company directors expect to be able to award the contract for the erection of the houses for the accommodation of the 2000 or more employes which the Hopkins and Allen Arms Co. are to bring to Norwich. Plans for the new houses have been drawn and submitted by Palmer and Chandler.

The type of house which has been decided upon as the one most fitting to meet the needs of the mechanics and their families is a two a large plazza, about 15x9 feet, on the front side. The plans call for separate entrances, both front and rear, for the tenements. Each tenement will have five rooms with a bath room and hall.

The front entrance on the ground front and the new buildings have greatly improved the appearance of the flats. Mr. Lambert will soon start to draw lumber and rock for the new houses.

At present he is finishing up the house located on School avenue. This

The front entrance on the ground The front entrance on the ground floor leads into a wide hall and on the left of the hall is the parior about 12x12 feet in size. Leading straight ahead is a passage to the dining room which measures about 11x12. The dining room is to be on the same side as the parlor. Next will come the kitchen, about 8 feet 4 inches by 11 feet in size Leading off the kitch-Heating and Plumbing

the kitchen, about 8 feet 4 inches by the kitchen is a rear hall with a small inclosure for an ice box.

On the right side of the house, as the front elevation, there

one faces the front elevation, there will be two bedrooms separated by a large bathroom. The bedrooms will e about 11x12 feet in size and will ave clothes presses.
On the right of the ground floor entrance will be the entrance to the sible the bollers will be placed in po-second story tenement. The second sition by the Allen Company's men.

MIDDLETOWN.

Wells & Wilcox have been awarded the contract for the erection of a new garage on Washington street for Henry C. Ward and Joseph Merriam. It will be of frame construction, 23x46 feet, with a cedar shingle roof, elec-tric lights and steam heat. Work has been started on the alterations to the store at the corner of Main and Center streets for C. W. Cramer and E. H. Wilkens. foundation work for a new house for himself on Spring street. It will be 26x42 feet, two stories high, built of brick, with a shingle roof and modern plumbing. It will be arranged for two

Work on the nek \$12,000 adition to the company's property, the American Velvet mill at Stoniagton is now well along toward completion. The adition is to be used as a storage house and has been necessitated by the increase in the company's business during the

STETSON & YOUNG,
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Middletown. — Arrangements have practically been completed for the annual lodge of corrow of Middletown lodge, B. P. O. E., to be held Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Middletown prices by skilled labor, sex theatre. Postmaster Alexander Troop of New Haven will be the eulogist.

24x28 inches, two sash.

Thamesville Cottage. Contractor Vine S. Stetson has the cellar in for a new two story cottage which he is to erect on West Thames street near his residence, and the raising of the frame will soon be started. The house is to have seven rooms with bath and will be hand-somely finished of There will be hand-somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be hand-somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished of the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house which re-source will be a somely finished the poultry house will be a somely finished the poultry house will be a somely finished the poultry house somely finished off. There will be hardwood floors, electric lights and not and cold water. The building will be of wooden frame construc

More Occum Houses.

Gustave Lambert is planning erect several more houses at the Occum flats, but work on them will

house located on School avenue. This is a six room cottage, 24x28 feet in size and is equipped with modern conveniences as far as possible. The house is now being plastered.

excavating for the large addition to be built to Hall Brothers mill at Trading Cove. The men started in Tuesday in morning and arrangements are being made to start the concrete and stone work, the excavating now being nearly completed. The two new boilers have been shipped by the Allen company of Worvester and are expected on the start of th

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

At the special town meeting the recommendations of the committee for the purchase of a building site at Main and Maple streets for the new fire station, was defeated. It was voted to continue the use of the hose house No. 3 and appropriate \$4,000 for a new house on School street.

Architect Burton A. Sellew of Hartford has completed the plans for

Redden Construction Co. of this city has been awarded the contract for moving the addition to the Gris-world hotel in which the dining room is located. The addition is to be de-tached from the main building and moved over a distance of 60 feet to make room for a new addition to the

NEW LONDON.

Y. M. C. A. Building To Be Done First of Year-Changes Contemplated at Old Building.

It is expected that the new Y. M. C. A. building will not be ready until the middle of January at the earliest and possibly later, although all efforts are being made to have it in readiness for occupancy as soon after Jan. 1 as possible. The present building will be used until such a time as the new building can be as time as the new building can be oc-

time as the new building can be occupied.

H. D. Barrows will take possession of the present Y. M. C. A. building which he purchased recently on Jan.

1. Soon after work will be started on the new structure which is to be erected by Mr. Barrows on the site of the present building.

Plans for the new building are being drawn and will be ready by the first of the year. The old building will be moved back about 30 feet and a modern three story building will contain three stories and will be three stories high, having offices on the upstories high, having offices on the up-

per floors.

Work on the new Polish church, which is being erected in Huntington street, is progressing rapidly and it is expected the members of My Lady of Perpetual Help church will take possession of their new home in the

possession of their new home in the early spring.

The walls of brick have been erected and workmen are finishing the roof in preparation for cold weather. The rafters for the covering have been placed and more than half of the roof boarded. A slate roof will be used. The window sashes throughout the structure have been set, but as yet none of the glass has been put none of the glass has been put

The interior finishing of the build-ing is now taking the time of the workmen engaged in the new power house being erected opposite the Thomas Hose Co. in Williams street. Electricians are wiring the structure.

Lawrence P. Decker is erecting a large garage on his grounds in Riverview avenue. The garage will be of four car capacity, set on a solid foundation of concrete.

Joslin Residence

Lawrence L. Joslin's house in Riverview avenue is rapidly nearing completion. It will be occupied by the owner and his family. The building has been wired and plastered throughout and the interior finishing is now receiving the attention of the builders. The grounds surrounding the residence have been put in excellent shape.

The roof n the new Montauk Ave-nuc Baptist church has been finished so that now the interior of the building may be completed without regard to the weather. The windows have arrived and are now in place, the glass being of the stained variety through-out the entire structure.

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

Statistics of Building and Engineering operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, follow:

Contracts to Nov. 24, 1915.\$161,493,000
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AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

ter season, for their own amusement as well as for the purpose or provid-ing an opportunity for them to keep down the hen lice which are bound to thrive during the winter season. It behooves the poultrymen to store enough dirt, in some protected place where it will not freeze, to last throughout the right product of the pro

throughout the winter.

If a dust wallow is not provided for in the poultry house it can be made by putting a box of dirt in the brightest part of the poultry building or by partitioning off a corner and filling that in with dirt. The sun must shipe that the dust wallow if it must shine into the dust wallow if it is going to be used by the fowls. Hens provided with plenty of opportunity to dust themselves will not re quire any extra attention from the poultryman by the use of commercial poultryman by the use of commercial tions are giving the farmers a respite from all work other than the daily of the roosting quarters and nests once a month will be sufficient to take be better spent than in careful readwindows, wherever practical, will be of dirt than coal ashes. Wood ashes of dirt than coal ashes, should never be used contain lye which which injures the skin and shanks and the calcium which they contain sets free the am-

Result of Feeding Experiments at Washington and Other Stations.

In a feeding experiment at Washington station five lots of shoats, averaging 125 pounds each, were fed for seven weeks on the folerect several more houses at the Occum flats, but work on them will not be started for some weeks. Mr. Lambert has erected several fine cottages at Occum in the past year or two and the new buildings have greatly improved the appearance of the flats. Mr. Lambert will soon start to draw lumber and rock for the new houses.

At present he is finished as the fed for seven weeks on the following rations, and at the end of the lowing rations, and at the end of the sexperiment they were weighed and sent to market: Lot one, 90 per cent. Tolled barley and 10 per cent tankage. Lot two, 90 per cent. Tolled barley and 10 per cent tankage (a different branch lowing rations, and at the end of the sexperiment they were weighed and sexperimen Lot five, rolled barley.

At the end of the seven weeks the first four lots weighed from 190 to

225 pounds per pig. Lot four made the largest daily gains, lot three the next largest and lot two next. Lot one con-Work Started on Mill Addition.

Contractors Doyle and Murphy have a force of twenty men at work on the excavating for the large addition to be lot five, 584 pounds of grain. pany of Worcester and are expected or 90 per cent, barley plus 5 per cent, to arrive today. The boiler room tankage for older hogs, or 1 pound of foundations are in and as soon as possame authority says that barley may be soaked or ground with advantage, but tankage must not be soaked before feeding. Corn and barley mixed are better than barley alone.

SQUABS.

Highest Prices Prevail During the Cold Weather.

According to the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, squabs are in good mar-ket condition when fully feathered Hartford has completed the plans for a one-story frame addition, 19x35 feet, to the Princess. Theatre building for E. J. Holl. It will be arranged for a store and have metal ceilings. Heating will be extended from the theatre.

GROTON.

GROTON.

Redden Construction Co. of this for shipment. Squabs are usually packed for shipment in a good supply of for shipment in a good supply of cracked ice, breasts up, with paraffin paper between each layer of ice and squabs. Some express companies have a special rate for squab shipments, which should be secured whenever possible. The express charges on small shipments of squabs reduce the profit materially, making it dif-

THE IMPORTANT DUST WALLOW
Winter Poultry Quarters Need Some
Such Provision for Health of Hens
Such Provision for Health of Hens
Hens that are kept confined in a poultry house with a board or conpoultry house with a board or concrete floor should be provided with a dust wallow throughout the winter season, for their own amusement to the small producer. Where one has a small flock it usually pays to build it up until it is large enough to make good-sized shipments. This, however, requires a constant outlay without any return for some time.

The production of squabs from each pair of breeders varies from one or two to as high as ten or eleven pairs a year, but an average of from six and the extension school in the extension school in the extension school in the first date mentioned so that the extension school in the state of contained the first date mentioned so that the extension school in the state of Connecticut.

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from squabs unless pigeons are kept comparatively free from disease and

BEES.

Hives Can Be Put In Condition and Supplies Laid In During Winter.

Now that the bees are safely housed for the winter, and weather condi-

brought to Norwich by the Hopkins & halls to allow for the landings and low filled during the winter, but there hives, etc., together and have them Wood ashes to emerge or the colonies need new White Legherns

all ready for tiering when the flow begins to come.

It is economy to use full sheets of foundation in both the brood frames and the section boxes, as it insures Pen straighter combs in each instance. In the case of the brood frames, whether they are to be used in the brood nest or extracting super, by all means wire in the foundation se-curely, as this prevents the breaking

cose of the combs when extracting or handling them.

Nothing can be done to add to the comfort or security of the bees at this season, if all colonies were in god shape at the time they were pre-

pared for winter; any fussing with them is sure to do harm. Where the colonies are stored in cellars for the winter, we must not forget to see that the cellar is propery ventilated at night, the bees kept y ventilated at night, the bees kept in absolute darkness, and the temperature not permitted to rise above 60 degrees. There come occasional warm days in February when the bees are restless. Then is the time bees are restless. Then is the time to open the windows of the cellar for California enacted a law known as "The Standard Apple Act of 1915" "The Standard Apple Act of 1915" which was duly approved by the off and fresh air admitted. At times quite a number of dead bees will accumulate upon the floor of the cellar, but this is no occasion for alarm, for they are simply old bees that have come out to die.

HENS AT STORRS LAY

REGARDLESS OF SEASON Total Production Thus Far Much

period amounted to 1890 eggs which exceeds by 250 the yield for the preceding week and is 419 eggs better than the production in the corresponding week a year ago. The foreign pens have to be reckoned with. It apears that the Englishmen can always be depended upon to send birds. test but stick to it throughout the year. It is a matter of history in all Soon after a conference meeting of the state Civil Service commission was held and an examination of applicants to quit at the close of the year. Will Barron's White Leghorns from Bartle, England were first for the week with a yield of 44 eggs. Tom Barron's White Wyandottes from Catforth, England, were in second place with a production of 39 eggs and Jules F. Francais' pen of Barred Rocks from West Hampton Beach, L. L., made third place with 38 eggs to their credit. Seven hens including Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Oregons made perfect individual scores in the fourth week by laying seven eggs each.

Soon after a conference meeting of the State Civil Service commission was held and an examination of applicants of applicants of applicants for state inspectors was arranged for and held at a later date.

Official Stamp.

A stamp was also provided by the state commissioner of horticulture to be placed on boxes of apples inspected and packed under the provisions of the law. Realizing this stamp would be evidence of compliance with the law, it was made to attract attention, and was circular in form, with the great seal of the state in the center, surrounded by "California Standard Apple Apple Act of 1915" in white letters and figures on a red back ground, and its scoured the country in all directions and orevers noultrymen who are also been most favorably and its scoured the country in all directions are commission was held and an examination of applicants and an examination of applicants.

SiX AUTO BANDITS BLEW

SAFE IN VILLAGE BANK

Held Villagers at Napoleon, Onio, one Currency.

Napoleon. Ohio, Dec. 1.—Six auto bank,

ning Mr. Brundage comes down for his lecture and several have spoken to me in regard to making a trip to the Rhode Island State Corn Fair at

County Improvement League Data By County Agent F. C. WARNER

What Agent Has Been Doing.

The agent's letter to the directors of the league under date of November 29, follows:

On Monday of the past week I spent

On Monday of the past week I spent the day with director Avery of North Stonington, in visiting league members, distributing milk reports and interesting members to attend the conference of extension workers which is to be held in New Haven, December 8th. It was proposed that some league member owning an auto could fill his car with league members who could stand the cost of gas and oil

the Rhode Island State Corn Fair at Providence on Thursday.

A letter is being sent out to all the league members and others in regard to the annual meeting on the afternoon of December 4th at which time Mr. J. D. Willard, Secretary of the Franklin County (Mass.) Farm Bureau will speak on the benefits of farm bureau work and we hope to have a rousing meeting. Annual Meeting

fill his car with league members who could stand the cost of gas and oil and be able to return home the same evening. North Stonington hopes to carry out this schedule and it has also been mentioned favorably in Preston and if the 8th is a fair day New London county ought to be represented by at least a half dozen autos. Annual Meeting.

The notice sent to the members for the annual meeting follows:

The second annual meeting of the New London County Improvement League will be held in the Town Hall, Norwich at 1 p. m., Saturday, December 4th. First will be reports of officers, committees and County Agent Warner will report on work accomplished and give an outline of work to be taken up next year. After the above reports, the directors and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Now is the time to nominate your representative for the coming year. Every director should be a live wire to secure for your town full benefits of the work of the county farm agent. tos.

On Monday evening I attended a meeting of the Long Society Community club at which time a temporary organization was formed for the purpose of holding four entertainments for the benefit of the community for this coming winter. I have been able to secure for them a steresoptican lecture by A. J. Brundage, state leader of Boys and Girls clubs for Wednesday evening, December ist at the Long Society schoolhouse. The greater part of Tuesday was spent in the office and Tuesday evening I attended the meeting of the Colchester Grange in the interests of the granges to make suggestions in regard to the premium list of the granges to make suggestions in regard to the premium list of the County Agricultural Society. Friday and Saturday were spent with Assistant State Leader I. G. Davis in regard to farm management demonstration work and on Friday evening we attended the meeting of the North Stonington grange at which time North Stonington joined the co-

John D. Willard, general secretary of the Franklin County Farm Bureau will be the chief speaker, telling of the great work their bureau is doing for Massachusetts farmers in and around Greenfield. Other interesting speakers will be present trailed by speakers will be present including H. J. Baker, Director of the Extension Service, Connecticut Agricultural College and James H. Cuttler of Bos-

ton.

It is desired that every member be present and take an active part in the proceedings. Efforts should be made by every member of the league to interest his neighbor to attend whether a member or not. Every business man should endeavor to be present. Ladles are especially invited. We want to see every grange in the county well represented. In fact at least one thousand of our leading citizens should be present to learn all about this great work which has now spread over seven-eights of Connecticut. people to organize for their tural extension school.

Since my last weekly letter saying that Preston City's application for an their school was second in the

where from one to four or five pullets that produced no eggs at all. The extra eggs could not of course be counted in the totals because they were laid by reserves rather than regulars. Thus it a apparent that with better selection in the beginning, the pens in question would have been credited last week in the aggregate with 125 aditional eggs or an average increase of nearly nineteen percent for each pen invoived. cent for each pen involved.

The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Stonington grange at which time North Stonington joined the cooperative grange committee and Mr. Davis spoke on the work of the extension service at Storrs. Saturday evening we helped the Preston City people to organize for their agricultural extension school.

Plymouth Rocks. Fen.
4 Jules Francais (Barred) W.
Hampton Beach, L. I. 157
6 Fairfield Farms, (Barred)
Short Falls, N. H. . . . 92
15 Holliston Hill Farm, (White) Holliston, Mass.

Hundreds of section boxes can be put together, and foundation put into place and the section supers gotten 56 A. B. Hall, Wallingtonford,

Miscellaneous. 95 Claude Clinton, (Mottled An-conas), Red Hook, N. Y. . . . 85 98 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons), Corvallis, Ore. . . 79 Collinson, (Black Leghorns)
Barnacre, Garstang, England 47

STANDARD APPLE IS AIM IN CALIFORNIA. F. S. Jerome Tells About Operation of the State Law of 1915. President F. S. Jerome of the Wat-

sonville Apple Distributors address-ed the morning session of the Cali-fornia Fruit Growers' convention at Visalia on November 20, on the which was duly approved by the governor on June 16, 1915, thus placing a law on the satute books, for the first time in this state, providing for standardization of pack under state inspection, and a way to help honest packers of apples protect the honest packers of apples protect the apple buying public and themselves at the same time. The very satis-factory results already obtained by all complying with the law fully demon-strates the wisdom of its enactment While the law is not compulsory The hens in the laying contest gave evidence of real progress in the fourth week. The total yield for this period amounted to 1590 eggs which exceeds by 250 the yield for the coding co ducing district within the state of California, were quick to appreciate the benefits to be derived by taking advantage of its provisions and an organization under the name of the Watsonville Apple Distributors was lt apears that the Englishmen can always be depended upon to send birds that will lay well; not only this, but they are wonderful stayers; they not only start at the beginning of the contest but stick to it throughout the

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MYSTIC.

It the profit materially, making it different to sell the squabs from a small flock at a profit if they have to be shipped to commission men. As the period at which a squab is right for receive sealed proposals until December 11 for the proposed addition and alterations to the building owned by Stonington Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., Stonington Lo

leved the charge of one-half cent per

Grading As to Size.

The next problem confronting the packers was the grading, particularly the size, as no apples varying in size more than one-quarter of an inche in diameter within each box is permitted, while heretofore a very much greater variation was the universal practice. This brought the demand for grading machines and two or three sample machines were shipped to Watsonville for trial. The results were so very satisfactory not only in the so very satisfactory, not only in the uniform sizes so easily obtained, but

The grading required by the law for "Standard" apples forces many more apples into the cull pile than theold style of pack, in fact several arrowers felt they were suffering an unity of their apples excluded, while others who did not take afternoon to be a constant of their apples excluded, while others who did not take afternoon to be a constant of the constant of their apples excluded.

mand at advancing prices developed as soon as the buying public realized what the law meant, and too much

Several English buyers made the city of Watsonville their temporary home and several hundred car loads of apples were purchased by them very early in the season for the markets of Great Britain. This is Buyers Want "Standard." the first year in many, apples have sold in Watsonville f. o. b. for foreign markets, and the practical workeign markets, and the practical working of "The Standard Apple Act of
1915" is fully demonstrated by the
fact that nearly all inquiries for apples are for "Standard" while the
price asked and received is from ten
to twenty cents per box better than
for apples packed without the official inspection required by the law cial inspection required by the law.

As the benefits to be derived by operating under the provisions of this law become known, all other apple producing sections of the state should be quick to avail themselves of these

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

FROM FRANCE AT HARVARD Prof. Maurice Caullery, President of Zoological Society, Selected.

Maurice Cauliery, president of the Star Spangled Banner, and two school boys selected as the exchange professor in the fore part of the theater infrom France at Harvard university, it mediately arose, causing the rest of was announced today. Professor Cauliery, who has been lecturing be-fore various colleges and universities in France for years, will be at Harin France for years, will be at Har-ward during the semester beginning in An Easy Way To Get January next.

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Thin, brittle, coloriess and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its justre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishlife; eventually producing a feverish-ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the bair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now anytime will sure-ly save your hair. Get.a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's

Danderine from any drug store or collet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become ways and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few week's use when you will actually see. use, when you will actually see a loof fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what trest showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitanting and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

RESTORATION AND SUSPENSION OF AUTOMOBILE LICENSES seph Davis of New London Lose

License For Reckless Driving. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1.—The automobile license of Former State Senator Martin E. Pierson of Bristol, whose machine killed Kenneth Doolittle it North Haven, May 26, was returned to him today by Secretary of State Burnes. The license of Dr. H. Le B Peters of Bridgeport was also returned. His machine killed a young woman in Norwalk recently. Licenses indefinitely suspended and the reason therefore, follow: Harry Nyberg, Bridgeport, driving while under influence of liquor. Samuel Postal, Bridgeport, recless

Julius Manke, Waterbury, driving while under influence of liquor.

Max Michelis Torrington, driving while under influence of liquor.

Joseph Davis, New London, reckless driving.

The license of Irving Collins of Mansfield Center was revoked because he had figured in two accidents. TWO STOLEN SEVENTEENTH CENTURY PAINTINGS RECOVERED

Had Been Offered to Art Connoisseu Who Informed the Police. uniform sizes so easily obtained, but in the reduced cost of operation, that rush orders were placed for more grading machines, the need of which stolen from the municipar art galleries in the Washington Irving high school in the reduced cost of operation, that the rush or the rush of the rush of

Chicago's School Superintendent. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Friends of Mrs Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago public schools tonight cele-brated her completion of fifty years

Young were given. Election Contest Suit at Toledo. Toledo, O., Dec. 1.—A suit to con test the election of Mayor-elec Charles M. Milroy was begun today by attorneys acting in behalf of George A. Murphy, former expelled chief o police, whom Milroy defeated at the police, whom Milroy defeated at the election a month ago. The suit is based on the contention that secon

Child Fatally Burned By Bonfire. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.—While playing near a bonfire at the home of his parents in East Haven today, Boy-loc Pezk, aged 6, received burns which esulted fatally soon afterwards in a local hospital.

Meriden-A commendable instance patriotism in school boys was noted in a local theater Saturday afternoon it the close of the vaudeville act one Spangled Banner, and two school boys in the fore part of the theater immediately arose, causing the rest of the audience to rise also.

Fat And Be Strong

Charles Edward Rucker Died at San Diego Yesterday.

Houston, Texas, Dec. 1.—Charles Edward Rucker, 3 years old, a member of Maximilian's expedition to Mexico, died at San Diego today, where he had lived since the overthrow of Maximilian's regime. Rucker was born at Aix la Chapelle, of American aparents. He served in both the French and German armies. As a member of the French foreign legation he saw service in Algiers.

SIX AUTO BANDITS BLEW SAFE IN VILLAGE BANK Held Villagers at Napoleon, O., at Bay for Half an Hour—Got \$3,000 in Currency.

Napoleon. Ohio, Dec. 1.—Six auto bandits visited Hamler, near here early today, blew the safe in the village bank, held the villagers at bay for an hour and a half while doing their work and escaped with \$3,000 in currency. After an exchange of shots they motored north. Posses later socured the country in all directions unsuccessfully.

Two Injured in Fire at Pueblo, Coi. Pueblo, Col., Dec. 1.—Two persons were injured in a fire that today destroyed several business buildings, including a hotel, at Rye, a mountain town, 30 miles southwest of here. The

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